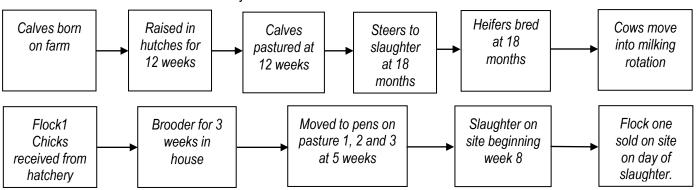


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FARM BUSINESS NAME:	CERTIFICATION NUMBER (RENEWAL ONLY):
ORGANIC GROWER / PRODUCER NAME:	FARM LOCATION (COUNTY/STATE):

Section A. Livestock Flow Chart

Provide information regarding the flow of animals through your system. Include source of animals, living conditions
for each stage of production and final destination of animals. This may be in a narrative form or submitted as a flow
chart. If you have more than one species or category of livestock (e.g. broilers, layers, swine, beef and/or
dairy), please submit an individual flow chart for each species or category. Refer to the example below and
attach additional sheets as necessary.



Flow chart and/or additional narrative:



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Sec	ction B. Origin of L	[NOS 205.236]					
Tip	Tip! USDA organic regulations require products intended for sale as organic be from livestock under continuous organic management from the last third of gestation. <i>Exception:</i> Poultry must be under continuous organic management beginning no later than the second day of life.						
1.	Do you purchase an	imals?	☐ Yes ☐ No				
	1a. If yes, list all so	urces of animals in the table below:					
	Type of Animal	Source (Name, Address or Phone)	If Organic, Certifying Agency				
Ех.	Day-old Chicks	Heritage Hatchery, 555 Main Street, Anytown WA. (360) 555-1212	N/A				
Ех.	Beef Calves	Circle O Ranch, 1234 5 th Street, Anytown WA (509) 111-2222	WSDA				
Tip	! Maintain all receipt	s and organic certificates for purchased animals and have them available at your	annual inspection.				
2.		cept poultry and dairy animals) been under continuous organic the last third of gestation?	s No N/A				
3.	· ·	n under continuous organic management since the 2 nd day of life?	s No N/A				
4.	Do you raise organi	c and non-organic livestock?	s 🗌 No				
	4a. If yes, please list all non-organic livestock you raise, including species and class of livestock (ex – Chickens (layers), Hogs (Sows for breeding), etc)						
	4b. If yes, Describe	how you keep organic and non-organic livestock and feed from commingling:					
5.	Check the method(s) of animal identification you use:					
.	Ear tag	Ear notching By Flock Tattoo Brand	Other:				



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Provide details of your animal identification system below (ex – range of ear tags, color(s) of tags, design/shape of brand, flock identification, etc.) Dairy Animals - Organic livestock products must be from livestock under continuous organic management from the last third of gestation. Except, organic milk or milk products must be from animals that are under continuous organic management for at least one year prior to production. 7. Do you raise organic dairy animals? Yes No If no, skip to Next Section 7a. Are you currently transitioning a herd from non-organic management to organic No Yes management? If Yes, list the date you began your transition: 7b. Which animals have been under organic management from the last third of gestation? All are transitioned dairy animals or breeder stock so far. Future calves will qualify as organic None from last third of gestation beginning with calves born after (Date) My farm has some transitioned dairy animals or breeder stock but also has some animals that Some have been under organic management from last third of gestation. ΑII Currently all animals on-site have been managed organically from the last third of gestation 7c. If purchased dairy animals are intended for slaughter, please indicate how you verify they are organic from the last third of gestation: N/A no purchased animals

Tip! Attach a list of all animals currently on your operation that are not eligible for organic slaughter on a separate piece of paper. This includes non-organic animals, animals treated with synthetic parasiticides or dairy animals transitioned from non-organic management. Also list replacement stock if you can't get verification from the previous owner that they qualify for organic slaughter.



Section C. Livesto	Section C. Livestock Living Conditions [NOS 205.239]							
Tip! National Organic Standards require that a producer provide living conditions which accommodate the health and natural behavior of the animal, including access to the outdoors, access to pasture, clean and dry bedding as well as shelter for organic animals.								
 Document the housing you provide to the organic animals on your operation in the table below (be sure to include housing for all species and categories of animals): 								
Production Group	When Used? (stage of life)	Housing Types	# of animals per unit	Size of indoor space	Size of outdoor space			
Ex – calves	0-3 months	Hutch	1 per hutch	4 x 4	4 x 4			
Ex – layer pullets	2-4 months	Quonset Hut	100 birds	20x40	10x20			
 Do you provide year-round access to the outdoors, shade, shelter, exercise areas, fresh air, clean water and direct sunlight for all organic livestock? If no, please indicate why livestock may be subject to confinement: 								
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Incleme	ent weather	Stage of production		Other:				
Risk to	soil or water	Health, safety, or we	ll being of anima					



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•	d below. Be sure to distinguish between different species for and/or dairy). If not applicable, indicate "N/A" in the space				
Young Stock:	Slaughter Stock:				
Feeder Stock:	Pre-Parturition (birth):				
Breeding Animals:	Post-Parturition (birth):				
Lactating Animals:	Other (Please Specify):				
4. Is shelter available for organic animals?	☐ Yes ☐ No				
4a. Describe the shelter:					
5. Indicate which conditions are addressed by the shelter Natural maintenance Comfo	provided <i>(check all that apply).</i> rt behaviors				
Suitable temperature levels Reduction of potential for injury Other:					
6. Do you provide bedding for your animals?	☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ N/A				
6a. If yes, list the type of bedding:					
6b. If the bedding is a roughage, is it certified organic?	☐ Yes ☐ No				
Tip! Edible roughages such as straw and hay must be organic when used as bedding. Have a current organic certificate for roughages used as bedding available at your inspection.					



1.	Do you provide supplemental access to yards, feeding pads or feedlots?	Yes	∐ No
	7a. If yes, describe how you ensure access to feed without crowding or competition for food:		
8.	Do you finish slaughter stock?	Yes	□No
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	8a. If yes, specify the number of days animals are denied pasture during the finishing period:		
9.	Has your farm developed a written conservation plan that addresses manure management?	Yes	☐ No
	9a. If yes, please check all that apply:		
	■ Nutrient Management Plan (NMP) – Certified by a Conservation District in Washington	State	
	Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) Plan – Approved by Washington Sta	•	•
	Confined Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) Plan – Approved by Oregon Department	of Agricultur	e
	Conservation District PlanNatural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) Plan		
	Small Farm Plan		
	Other (please specify):		
10.	Provide a description of the practices that are implemented to ensure that manure does not put	•	ce water or
	ground water at risk for contamination with plant nutrients, heavy metals, or pathogenic organic	sms:	
Ti	p! A compliant manure management plan ensures that manure does not contribute to the		•
	soil, or water by plant nutrients, heavy metals, or pathogenic organisms. It also optimizes		
	and must manage pastures and other outdoor access areas in a manner that does not put risk [NOS 205.239(e)].	Soil of Wate	i quality at
Tip	If you are regulated by the WSDA Dairy Nutrient Management Program or other State Dep	artment of A	Agriculture,



Se	ction D. Pasture	[NOS	S 205.240]
1.	Do you provide access to pasture for organic animals?	Yes	☐ No
	1a. If no, Skip to Next Section		
2.	Describe the type of vegetation in your pastures (ex – species, type, etc):		
3.	List your grazing season (does not have to be continuous):		
4.	Describe your grazing system, including the type of grazing (e.g. strip, rotational) , stocking rate etc.:	, size of p	addocks,
5.	Describe any supplemental feeding during grazing season, including the class of animal and the of feed provided per unit of time (ex – 2 bales grass hay/day to milk cows in July and August):	e type and	l amount
Tip	P! Maintain feed records for all supplemental feed provided to organic animals during the grazin will be reviewed at your inspection.	ng seasor	n. These



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RUMINANT LIVESTOCK ONLY						
Indicate your method for calculating dry matter demand (DMD) and dry matter intake (DMI): USDA National Organic Program Dry Matter Demand Tables (see Tip below)						
Direct field measurement (please describe below)						
Other (e.g. Nutritionist):						
Tip! USDA National Organic Program Dry Matter Demand Tables http://www.ams.usda.gov	can be found in the NOF	Program Handbook:				
7. In the table below, indicate the Dry Matter Demand (DMD) for each class of animal. Then indicate the Dry Matter Intake (DMI) you have planned for each class of animal to get from pasture during the grazing season (% DMI from pasture).						
Class of Animal	DMD	% DMI from pasture				

8. Describe practices implemented to ensure that the pasture is of a sufficient quality and quantity to graze throughout the grazing season and to provide all ruminants under the organic system plan with an average of not less than 30 percent of their dry matter intake from grazing throughout the grazing season



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Section E. Feed Rations	[NOS 205.237]
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- **Tip!** Organic standards require that producers provide livestock with a total feed ration composed of 100% organic agricultural products, including pasture and forage. This feed ration must be sufficient to meet nutritional requirements Be sure to list all supplements and/or feed additives on the Material Inventory.
- 1. Provide the following information for all stages of organic livestock on your operation. If you have more than one species or category of livestock (e.g. broilers, layers, swine, beef and/or dairy), please submit an individual ration for each species or category. If you maintain feed records in a different format (nutritionist's rations, Excel spreadsheet, etc.), you may submit that documentation in lieu of completing the tables below.

FEED RATIONS – Grazing Season											
Class of	imals	eight s)		TYPE OF FEED			AMOUNT OF FEED/UNIT OF TIME				ised?
Animal	# of Animals	Avg. weight (lbs)	Grain	Pasture	Hay	Other	Grain	Pasture (DMI)	Hay	Other	Purchased?
Example: Dry Cows	25	1000	Dairy Ration				1.5#/day				



FEED RATIONS – Non Grazing Season											
Class of	mals	eight)		TYPE OF FEED			AMOUNT OF FEED/UNIT OF TIME			sed?	
Animal	# of Animals	Avg. Weight (lbs)	Grain	Pasture	Hay	Other	Grain	Pasture (DMI)	Hay	Other	Purchased?
Example: String1Cows	75	1750	Dairy ration	alfalfa grass mix		cannery waste	15#/day	30#/day		50# /day	
Example: Layers	1400	6	Layer Mash	Pasture		Scratch	450#/day	Daily Access		2 x 50# bags/yr	
2. Is all feed certified organic?											
Tip! All feed produced off farm must have a current organic certificate available at your annual inspection.											



Se	ctio	n F. Livestock Health Care		[NOS 205.238]			
Ti	ip!	Organic standards require livestock producers to espractices. When preventative practices & veterina may administer synthetic medications allowed per standard medications administered, whether allowed or <i>Withholding medical treatment from a sick anim</i>	ry biologics are inadequate to prevent sickr Section 205.603. prohibited, must be recorded on an animal	ess, a producer			
1.	ln	dicate the components of your preventative livestock	health care practices below. Check all that	annly			
1.	1110	· · · · ·	Reduction of stress	арріу.			
		Selection of species Sufficient feed ration	Freedom of movement				
		Appropriate housing	Vaccines				
		Appropriate riodsing Appropriate pasture conditions	Biologics				
		Sanitation	Other:				
	F	Exercise					
2.	Are	e animals subject to physical alterations?	ΠYe	es No			
	2a	. If yes, provide a description, including the species, alteration and how pain and stress are minimized (e	• •	done, reason for			
Tip	p! L	ist all inputs used in your preventative livestock heal	th care plan, including vaccines, on the Mat	erial Inventory.			
3.		n animal were to be treated with a prohibited materials animal from the organic market:	al, describe your plan and/or current practice	e for removing			
Ti	Tip! Maintain documents that verify that all animals treated with a prohibited material were removed from the organic market, and have available at your next annual inspection.						
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4.	Lis	t your annual average percentage of culled (live) live	stock: %				
5.	Lis	t your annual average percentage of death or loss:	%				



Sec	ction G: Livestock Product Handli	ng [NOS 205.236, 205.237, 205.238, 205.239]					
1.	Do you use retail labels for your live	estock products (e.g. eggs, meat, etc.)	? Yes No					
	If yes, attach copies of all labels							
2.	Do you sell live organic animals for	replacement stock or slaughter	☐ Yes ☐ No					
	2a. If yes, describe how you ensure the organic integrity of your animals are maintain during transportation. Include details about access to organic feed and records maintained that verify continual organic management.							
Dai	Dairy Products							
3.	Do you currently produce or do you	plan to produce organic milk on your	farm? Yes No					
	If no, skip to Eggs							
	3a. Do you process your milk into n	nilk products on-farm (e.g. Cheese, yo	ogurt, etc.)?					
		as a Processor in order to sell, labe t our office for information and a certif	-					
Tip	l List all milkhouse cleansers and s	anitizers on your Material Inventory!						
	3b. Describe your plan to ensure your milk is not contaminated with sanitizers and cleansers: Potable water rinse Residue testing strips Final rinse step is a sanitizer that is approved for direct food contact Other:							
	3c. List your milk production and somatic cell counts (SCC) for the previous six months in the table below:							
Dat	e	Somatic Cell Count	Pounds Produced					



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Eggs								
4.	Do you currently produce or plan to produce organic eggs on your farm?					☐ Yes	☐ No	
	If no, skip to Slaughter							
5.	Do you use any materials (egg washes, sanitizers, etc) during egg handling?					☐ Yes	☐ No	
6.	Do you sell your eggs anywhere other than on your own physical farm location?					☐ Yes	☐ No	
	6a. If yes, do you have an Egg Handlers/Dealers License from the Washington State Dept. of Revenue?					☐ Yes	☐ No	
Tip! List all materials used in egg handling in the Materials Inventory. Your egg handling procedures will be verified at your annual inspection. If you handle organic eggs other than those produced on your farm, you are required to obtain certification as a Handler. Contact our office for more information.								
Slaughter								
7.	Do you raise organic livestoo	ck for sla	nughter			Yes	☐ No	
	If no, skip to Next Section							
8.	How is organic livestock sold? Check all that apply: Processor Carcasses Butchered (Please Complete the table below) Other: 8a. If butchered, please list the slaughter facility and cut and wrap facility that you use or plan to use to process							
	your organic meat:	- 12 3.5.5			, ,			
		Slaughte	er Facility		Cut and Wrap Fa	acility		
Business Name(s):								
Certified Organic by:								



9.	If you slaughter poultry on your farm, please indicate the permits and/or documents that you maintain below. Check all that apply:
	☐ Not applicable – no poultry slaughtered on farm.
	Special Poultry Permit (less than 1,000 birds slaughtered).
	Attach a copy of the flow chart and have permit available at inspection.
	WSDA Food Processing Facility License (over 1,000 birds slaughtered).
	Have your license available at inspection.
	Custom On-Farm Slaughter.
	Have organic certificate for the slaughter business on hand PRIOR to processing of poultry and
	have available at inspection.
	Other (please specify):
	9a. If you slaughter animals other than poultry on your farm, indicate the documents that you maintain below. Check all that apply:
	☐ Not applicable – no slaughtered on farm.
	☐ WSDA Food Processing Facility License. <i>Have your license available at inspection.</i>☐ Custom On-Farm Slaughter.
	Have organic certificate for the business on hand PRIOR to processing of poultry and have available at inspection.
	Other (please specify):
Tip	· ·
	organic certificates for all livestock auction yards and have them available at your inspection.



Section	on H. Recordkeeping	[NOS 205.103]				
Tip!	USDA organic regulations require all records related to organic crop production, harvest, and sale be maintained for five years. Records must be available for review at your annual inspection. Your recordkeeping system must fully disclose all activities and transactions of your operation, and be easily audited.					
1. Aı	re the following records maintained?					
18	a. Records of pasture/outside access? (e.g. days/hours)	Yes	☐ No			
11	p. Receipts for all purchased livestock?	Yes	☐ No			
10	c. Weight records of animals at slaughter?	Yes	☐ No			
10	d. Synthetic medications administered (date, dosage, animal ID)?	Yes	☐ No			
16	e. Herbal & natural remedies or other approved materials given to organic animals?	Yes	☐ No			
1f	. Vitamins, minerals or other materials administered for preventative health care?	Yes	☐ No			
10	g. Receipts for purchased products (medications, supplements, feed, etc?)	Yes	☐ No			
11	n. Records that treated or transitioned animals have been diverted from the organic market?	Yes	☐ No			
1i	. Sales records?	Yes	☐ No			
1j	. Supplement feed records during grazing season?	Yes	☐ No			
11	c. Other (please list):	Yes	☐ No			
Tip! You are required to maintain organic related records for 5 years and have them available during inspections. Failure to have documentation at your inspection may impact or delay your organic certification. Keep a copy of this Organic System Plan as a reference.						